REISLER TO STAGE WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT HERE

DECLARES TITLE BATTLE CERTAIN

Says Jack Dempsey Will Beat Willard if July 4 Scrap Is Held.

TO PURCHASE TITLE BELT

Winner of Miske-Brennan Contest Will Box Willard Or Dempsey for Crown.

BY CHARLES J. EBBETS.

"Within the next six months I will stage a boxing contest in Tulsa for the world's heavyweight championship and the winner of the Billy Miske-Bill Brennan contest of April 28 will be one of the contestants."

This positive declaration was made yesterday by John J. Reisler, matchmaker of the Tulsa Sporting club.

Reisler is banking on one of two predictions he has been making anent the Willard-Dempsey affair.

Says Jess Will Not Fight.

In the first place, he says he does not believe Willard and Dempsey will get together on July 4. When Jess gets down to training he believes the champion will find it impossible to get into condition, and if this should come to pass he does not believe Willard would go on through with the match.

In the second place, he says he believes that if they should go on with the match Dempsey will be a sure winner.

"And if Dempsey gets the championship," he continued, "I'll be willing to bet every cent I ever hope to possess that he will come down here and defend his title for me."

May Make Agreement.

While Reisler refused to commit himself on the proposition, it is altogether likely that he contemplates making an agreement with Dempsey to discontinue his suit for breach of contract if Dempsey will agree to come to Tulsa and defend his title in case he should be crowned champion on July 4.

John's cup of joy would be filled to overflowing in case something should transpire to keep Willard and Dempsey from getting together on July 4.

"I've got my plans all made in case this should happen," he said. "I will purchase a $2,500 diamond belt, emblematic of the world's heavyweight championship and hang it up for Dempsey and the winner of the Miske-Brennan battle. I believe the sport writers of the country and everybody will lend me their moral support in thus dethroning a champion who has fought only one 10-round no-decision fight in the four years he has held the championship."

Local Fight Is Best.

Reisler is confident either Brennan or Miske would give Dempsey just as good or better fight than will Jess Willard. He also declares that barring the championship feature, the Brennan-Miske engagement will be far better than the Dempsey-Willard tilt.

Both Brennan and Miske have met Dempsey before. The record book shows that Dempsey holds a "K. O." in 6 rounds over Brennan.

"There's been too much alibi stuff recently to enable me to get the full benefit of my alibi for that blot on my record," said Brennan yesterday, in telling how eager he was to get another chance at Dempsey. "But facts are facts and everybody who saw our fight know that it was a credit rather than a discredit to me."

Brennan Explains "Kayo."

"We were milling along at a fast rate," he said, "when something snapped in my right ankle. It was about the third round. I didn't know at the time that it was anything serious for I was too interested in things to consider stopping them there. During the next rounds, however, I realized that something serious had happened, because my right leg began to refuse to work right. As was to have been expected when I lost my footwork, I couldn't keep Dempsey from swinging a few of his sledghammer blows to my jaw, and the man never has lived who could take very many of them without willing sooner or later. In the sixth after I had slopped several of them, I was half knocked and half slipped down. I tried to get up, but I didn't have enough strength in my right ankle to make it. The referee noticed my trouble and stopped the fight. An examination showed that I had broken a small bone in my ankle. If I can get another chance at him, I will be willing to go it winner take-all, because I don't believe he can repeat."

Bill to Play Ball Today.

Brennan continued his hard work yesterday, boxing four rounds with Roughhouse Ware and two with Tommy Gurtney, clever lightweight. He put in four rounds bag punching, two in skipping rope and wound up his gymnasium work with two rounds of shadow boxing.

Brennan, who was a good amateur ball tosser, will don the spangles and work with the Giles at McNally park this afternoon. He will do his inside work at the Brady in the morning but hereafter, will work there in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Today in Ring Annals

1907—Packey McFarland defeated Kid Goodman in 15 rounds at Davenport.

1913—Freddie Hicks defeated Eddie McGoorty in eight rounds at Windsor, Ont.

Firm Sued for Store Fixtures.

Averring that the defendants are withholding possession of the fixtures in the store building at 107 East First street, the ownership of which lies in the plaintiff because of a mortgage of $1,250, now past due, suit was filed in district court Tuesday by J. M. H. Van Heuna, the firm of Thornton & Farmer, composed of W. C. Farmer and C. J. Thornton, asking the court to order the described fixtures sold and the defendants indebtedness to the plaintiff satisfied.

Yanks Have Midget Player.

Maisel, the infielder from the Richmond club, is the smallest player with the Yankees.

MUTT AND JEFF.—THEY'RE STILL TRYING TO FLY FROM FRANCE TO AMERICA. *By Bud Fisher.*

A TALE OF TWO FISTS

The Life Story of Jack Dempsey

Many followers of the prize ring are inclined to the opinion that Jack Dempsey will defeat Jess Willard.

They base this opinion on the belief that Dempsey is the greatest natural fighting man the ring has produced in years. He seems to be one of those veritable pugilistic geniuses that the old game displays about once every decade.

A John L. Sullivan, a Fitzsimmons, a Jeffries, a Joe Gans, a McGovern or a Stanley Ketchel is a fistic rarity. They were, I think, examples of the truly great fighter. In between them are shoals of ordinary and even extraordinary fighters—champions and near champions. For it does not follow that because a man is a title holder he is a great fighter. The truly great fighter comes along no oftener than a truly great singer.

He Knocks 'Em Cold.

Dempsey has flashed many of the signs of the truly great fighter. The signs of the truly great fighter include ability to quickly dispose of an opponent by knockout. The fellow who knocks 'em cold is the fellow the fight fans adore, just as the baseball fans make an idol of the chap who slugs the ball over the wall with great frequency.

In 28 fights since June, 1917, Dempsey has scored 25 knockouts. Twenty of them were in the first round. He has lost two decisions and been knocked out once.

Doubtless Dempsey's opponents in some of these fleeting affairs would be rated as "stiffs" by the discerning patrons of the Queensberry craft. Meaning, they were not men of fistic class. But it is interesting to note that Dempsey knocked out just as many chaps who, before meeting him, were accorded rather high ability by the experts.

If you follow boxing at all you may have noticed that a man who gets knocked out in short order by some coming youngster, is always curtly dismissed as a "stiff" and a "false alarm." It is his lack of ability, rather than the ability of his opponent, which gets the most notice.

Though a victory over Jess Willard would assuredly mark him as one of the greatest ringmen of all time, I hold that if Dempsey is defeated by Jess it will not necessarily mean that Dempsey is a "false alarm." Rather will it stamp the huge Kansan the superpugilist he was acclaimed when he defeated Jack Johnson.

For, in beating Dempsey, Willard number Jack Johnson.

will be beating a tough opponent. No fighter with the ring accomplishments of Dempsey behind him can be much of a "false alarm." And I think every one who has seen Dempsey in action will agree that he can fight.

Willard Is Remarkable.

He may not be able to fight quite enough to whip Willard, however. I have always contended that Willard is rather a remarkable fellow. Assuming that he is now around 40 as I do assume, he did not begin fighting until he was past 30, an age when the average fighter is getting through with his career. As a rule they begin early and end early.

Strictly a manufactured fighter with nothing in his favor but his size at the start and lacking even the fighting instinct and the heart for the game, Willard nevertheless became champion of the world inside of five years after he first crawled through the ropes. I hold that was an extraordinary achievement.

He will weigh probably 60 or 70 pounds more than Dempsey on July 4 and will have a big advantage in height and reach. Stanley Ketchel was a much smaller fellow but he could not take less than that physical handicap and beat Jack Johnson. And certainly nobody ever thought Ketchel was a "false alarm."

This is not said by way of advance alibi for Dempsey. It is quite immaterial to me whether he wins or loses. I will not profit or lose a dime one way or the other. I am not at all sure I am going to pick him to beat Willard. I want first to see if the freakish Jess can accomplish the positively impossible and get himself into condition at his age and after his long inactivity.

But this Queensberry custom of always underrating a victor by disparaging the quality of his opponent ever makes me weary—almost as weary as the custom of saying that the fighters of today are not like the fighters of old.

Why They Like Dempsey.

Dempsey has been likened to Stanley Ketchel in style. Some experts have called him a big Terry McGovern. Others have gone back to John L. Sullivan for a comparison. His supporters liken him to the old slugger always in the game, and a great pulling of leaves in the rendery of fistic interest. Graybeards who have looked with jack-knife eyes on all pugilistic matters since James J. Corbett licked the Beautiful town tub gave on Dempsey with genuine approval.

The fact that he knocks 'em out as Sullivan used to do is partly responsible. His name doesn't hurt, either.

The wide ranging of a fistic sensible for Jack is in itself proof of his variety. As a matter of fact, the ring probably never had another fighter exactly like him. It never has two men exactly alike. There's always a material difference somewhere along the line. Dempsey as a fighter is peculiar to himself.

That's why they cannot definitely spot his prototype. He is a new species, resembling all species only in a general way. In future years, they will probably be saying some new "phenom" is a reminder of Dempsey.

He is a rip-tearing fellow, always moving, always closing in on an opponent, and punching well with both hands. He punches with such power that he frequently damages his hands. He "steps" as nicely as any big fellow I have ever seen—that is to say, his feet and legs carry him about the ring gracefully and effectively. In my opinion, the modern-day perfection of "stepping" is Benny Leonard.

Dempsey uses no one blow.

He knocked out Battling Levinsky with a left hook to the jaw.

He stopped the lumbering Carl Morris with a left rip to the belly.

He knocked Porky Flynn kicking with a right cross.

He licked Arthur Pelky with a two-inch uppercut.

He walloped Tom Eiley, whoever Thomas may be, into unconsciousness with a punch to the back of the neck. Date Bob Devere.

He knocked big Bill Brennan sprawling with his left hand. Bill got up. Jack downed him with his right hand.

Like a Machine Gun.

He sheds punches as fast as a machine gun sheds bullets and his opponent gets cock-eyed trying to figure where they are coming from next.

Defensively he is a good boxer. He is not a Jack Johnson, or an Abe Attell in that respect, but he protects himself well. His best defense is his offense. That's the best defense in any competitive sport.

"The quicker you knock 'em out the better it is for you," says Dempsey. "My, what a smacking the boys used to give me before I found that out. My, my."

He never modeled his style after that of any other fellow. He picked up a few points here and there from men he fought, and now and in some chap would teach him a bit of boxing. But he has never to this day had the opportunity of seeing any real masters of the craft in real action. He has seen big two fights between heavyweights, as a spectator.

Jack Kearns taught him more in two weeks than he was able to learn in all his knocking around and being knocked around, incidentally.

It switched Dempsey's style almost completely. Those two words were "Move around."

Daily Dope

By Larry Dailey..

One of the sports which did not suffer materially from the effects of the war was trapshooting. This was due to the fact that with the preparedness the word all males of military age were given aid and assistance in learning to shoot the clay birds, to members of the trapshooting fraternity, who, by the way, did many big things in helping defeat the kaiser and his Hun hordes.

Shoots were not so numerous as in the past, as many shooters were in the service and others, did not have time to indulge in the pastime. But many new shooters were developed and quick under the spell of the traps, with the excitement and keen sport which it provides, the novice soon becomes an ardent devotee.

Back from France after seven months' service on the front, Lieut. Earl Coffey, former Kendall college football star, and one of the greatest tackles who ever donned the pigskin in Oklahoma, is visiting friends in this city. Coffey has not made his future plans, but intimated that he might return to Kendall college.

REGISTERED SHOOT IS TO BE HELD BY CLUB

Saturday Is First Registered Day of Tulsa Gun Club—Ten Events of 200 Targets Each.

The Tulsa Gun club will hold its first registered shoot of the year Saturday at the club's new grounds four miles east of the city, at Bradley's chicken farm. The shoot is scheduled to start at 9 o'clock. Automobiles will convey the shooters from the Hotel Tulsa to the grounds.

There are 10 events of 200 targets each. The American Trapshooting association has authorized the club to hold a registered shoot Saturday, which will be held under the rules of that organization. Scores are to be included in the official averages.

It is expected that a large number of clay bird experts will enter the series of registered contests this shoot, which is to be the first of a year.

A practice shoot will be held Friday, starting at 1 o'clock. It is to consist of five events of 100 targets each, in addition to optional sweepstakes.

Exhibition Games

Cardinals 4, Browns 3.

ST. LOUIS, April 15.—The score:

	R	H	E
St. Louis Nationals	4	9	2
St. Louis Americans	3	6	3

Doak, May, Sherdel and Clemons; Rogers and Mayer.

Griffmen 10, Giants 3.

PETERSBURG, Va., April 15.—The score:

	R	H	E
New York Nationals	3	7	3
Washington Americans	10	11	1

Barnes, Schupp and Smith; Hoyle, Thompson and Agnew and Gharrity.

Tigers 19, Braves 9.

ROANOKE, Va., April 15.—The score:

	R	H	E
Detroit Americans	19	17	0
Boston Nationals	9	13	13

Boland, Cunningham and Stanage; McQuillan, Northrup, George and Tragresser.

White Sox 9, Little Rock 2.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 15.—The score:

	R	H	E
Little Rock S. A.	2	6	3
Chicago Americans	9	15	3

Batteries: Wallace, Dombrigast and Bruton; Cicotte and Schalk.

Sox (2) 8, Oklahoma City 2.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 15.—The score:

	R	H	E
Chicago Americans (2)	8	9	1
Oklahoma City W. L.	2	8	3

Batteries: Robertson and Stumpf, Dennis, Tabor, Sampson and Griffith, Danner.

Yankees 5, Superbas 1.

ORANGEBURG, S. C., April 15.—The score:

	R	H	E
New York Americans	5	11	0
Brooklyn Nationals	1	5	0

Batteries: Russell, Shore and Hanna; Mamaux, Cadore and Snider.

Dr. STOTTS
210 Richard Bldg., Third and Boston

DR. STOTTS TREATS
BLOOD and Skin Diseases, Obstructions, Prostatic Troubles, Piles and Fistula, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases, Rheumatism, Stomach and Liver Disorders

Formerly Practising Physician of Hot Springs, Ark.

FREE Consultation and Advice

Charges Low. Medicines Furnished. Serums and Vaccines Administered.

"606" For Twenty Dollars
(American Salvarsan)
Arsenobenzol and Diarsenol
FOR BLOOD POISON

Hours 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Sundays, 9-12. Tuesday and Saturday evenings, 7 to 8

Dr. STOTTS
210 Richard Bldg., Third Street and Boston Ave., Tulsa, Okla.

The Races

HOT SPRINGS ENTRIES.

First Race, 6 furlongs. Dielograph, 109 (Warren), first; Montague, 100 (Carson), second; Mary Josephine, 95 (Eidenbourg), third. Time, 1:16 4-5.

Second Race, 1 1-2 furlongs. Sister Helene, 102 (Robinson), first; Kilt T, 103 (Cassity), second; Aerobilas, 107 (Crump), third. Time, 2:4 4-5.

Third Race, mile and sixteenth. Frank Monroe, 105 (Robinson), first; Yermak, 110 (Owens), second; Leah Cochran, 100 (Cassity), third. Time, 1:49 3-5.

Fourth Race, 6 furlongs. Orderly, 110 (Carroll), first; Kirkdale's Cub, 112 (Bell), second; Skyeball, 104 (Willis), third. Time, 1:15 2-5.

Fifth Race, mile and sixteenth. Tito, 106 (Willis), first; Mah, 105 (Robinson), second; Ninety Simplex, 108 (Brown), third. Time, 1:48 4-5.

Sixth Race, mile and sixteenth. Sophia Gatewood, 108 (Robinson), first; Parrish, 112 (Johnson), second; Little String, 108 (Brown), third. Time, 1:48 4-5.

TODAY'S ENTRIES.

First Race, 5 Furlongs.

Ida Cannack ... 104
Sabouna Belle ... 104
Agnes Renoa ... 104
Edith L. ... 104
Oklahoma Irish ... 104
Natty ... 104
Bobby Fob ... 109
Royal Tea ... 109
Robert Mantell ... 109
Perserve ... 109
Ning ... 109
Nasledovia ... 109
Brighouse ... 109
Mr. Murphy ... 109
Prosperous Baby ... 109

Second Race, 5 Furlongs.

Hasty Cora ... 104
Surrget ... 109
Theophile Y. ... 109
Alma Louise ... 109
Valerie West ... 109
Bert Williams ... 109
Thirty Seven ... 109
Langhorne ... 109
Arch Plotter ... 109
Kinkle ... 114
Langdon ... 114
Elrobe ... 114
Balalka ... 109
Doctor Saab ... 109
Carson ... 104

Third Race, Mile and One-Eighth.

Leta ... 94
Debra ... 95
Miss Wells ... 95
Durward Roberts ... 110
Hickory Nut ... 104
Ellison ... 105
Grumpy ... 106

Fourth Race, — Furlongs.

Happy Valley ... 107
Blue Paradise ... 107
Lively ... 112
Don Tromp ... 112
Port Light ... 113
A. N. Aiken ... 117

Fifth Race, Mile and 70 Yards.

Variety ... 99
George MacIntosh ... 97
Stitch in Time ... 99
Jessie Louise ... 105
Jack O Dawd ... 105
Scourgeman ... 109
Orderly ... 110
Jack K. ... 114

Sixth Race, Mile and 70 Yards.

Caraway ... 92
Cavaleadour ... 97
Bit of Blarney ... 99
Dema B. ... 104
Sol Gilery ... 105
Huffaker ... 105
San Fitch ... 105
Tom Cafe ... 110
Homan ... 110
Ben Levy ... 110
Lake Mar ... 110
Bengali ... 115
P. C. Cole ... 105
Brierley ... 110
Bracelet ... 104

Ping Bodie Cherishes Ambition As Infielder

Ping Bodie broke into baseball as an infielder and apparently he never got enough of the infield. For some years past Bodie has been assigned to outfield duty, but he never overlooks an opportunity to get back into the first line of defense. When Ping was with Connie Mack he played several games at third base and did good work. The absence of Frank Baker from camp and an injury to Roger Peckinpaugh left a gap in the infield of Miller Huggins' Yankee regulars and Bodie was the first to volunteer as an infielder. He was assigned to the third sack and took keen delight in grabbing the grounders and shooting the ball to first base.

Moore Beats Sandow.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 15.—Pal Moore walloped Sammy Sandow at will during their eight-round no-decision affair here last night. Moore's margin was so wide any decision would have been a waste of words.

Fletcher Returns to His Old Batting Form

For the past two or three years Arthur Fletcher has fallen somewhat below the standard of hitting which he set for himself in other seasons, but there is reason to believe that he is back in his old form. He did remarkably good stickwork while with the Giants at the Gainesville training camp. The Giant captain's fielding, which has never fallen off, is as fine this year as usual, and the general prospect is that he will have perhaps the best season of his major league career.

OILERS PLAY CHAMPS OF NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cubs to Meet Abbott's Club Here Friday—All Places Filled With Exception of Outer Berths.

That the Tulsa Oilers will be in shape to give the Chicago National league champion Cubs a battle Friday looks to be a certainty. Jack Abbott is giving the men hard workouts each day and the kings are coming into form. Their play against other exhibition games has been good, considering the amount of work they have had and with an additional week in which to prepare following the Cincinnati tilt promise to make the Bruins step.

Goodwin's play at second has rounds out the infield and leaves only two berths unfilled, center and right gardens. Five aspirants for the two places. Martin, Brockow, Lapps, Davis and Fernandez. Martin, Lipps and Davis are all handed batters. Perry hails from other side of the rubber.

Jess Haines, twirler, is due to report in a few days but will probably not be in shape to work against the Cubs. All of the moundmen will be in shape to go at top speed however, and are expected to keep the champions hits down to a minimum.

ALEXANDER IN NEW YORK WAITING MUSTERING OUT

NEW YORK, April 15.—Pete Alexander, star pitcher of the Cubs, is waiting today to be mustered out of the service, having returned from France, where he was in the American army of occupation, on the transport Rochambeau. "Alex" will visit with his mother in Nebraska before reporting to the Chicago club.

He said today he will need a little time to get into condition as he hasn't taken off any weight and as the only baseball practice he has had since the armistice was signed was a few games of "one o'cat" near Trier, Germany.

With Alexander on the Rochambeau came Lieut. Joe Jenkins of the White Sox.

Roeper Floors Beverley.

NEW ORLEANS, April 15.—Capt. Ben Roeper knocked out Willie Beverley in the twelfth round of their scheduled 20-round fight here last night. Roeper scored six knockdowns before the knockout.

"THE CECELE"

$4.45
$5.45

Smart Buckle Pumps in Patent, Dull and White Kid, hand-turned soles, high Louis heels, AAA to D—

$4.45 and $5.45

"THE EUDICE"

$3.95 and $5.95

A Beautiful Oxford, with pretty covered high Louis heels, long slender vamps, in patent and dull kid, widths AAA to D—

'THE LORRAINE'

$3.95 AND $4.95

A New Military Heel Oxford in dark brown Kidskin, black Calf and Kid. All sizes and widths. Not $5 and $7 here, but—

$3.95 and $4.95

Stunning Style

In a Wonderful Showing of

Easter Pumps and Oxfords

At the Boston

As early as convenient, make it a point to drop into this beautiful new, upstairs store and make a "face-to-face" acquaintance with the Boston's Easter wear. You can't imagine them snappier, daintier, richer in model and more graceful in line than you'll find here. This doesn't mean anything and imagination doesn't do a bit of good. BUT A FEW MINUTES CLOSE INSPECTION tells the style story as columns of description never could. It's exciting, you style and money. Nice to know the Boston's values. It's costing you. CLEAVER, ORIGINAL, DISTINCTIVE EFFECTS, in the sense that when you buy something elsewhere less desirable than these—something less dainty and good—you're not only losing these style points, but probably losing that $1 to $3 saving that you'll always find here as well. See them tomorrow—then see what you think!

68 Upstairs Stores in 50 Cities

Boston

SHOE SHOP (Inc.)
320½ SOUTH MAIN
UPSTAIRS OVER WOOLWORTH'S

What Relation Does Next Sunday Bear to Next Monday? Just This—

¶Sunday being Easter we observe the anniversary of a victory, and Monday we start paying for one.

¶And regardless of its being cloaked under "Freedom," "Liberty" or "Democracy" the victors of this war are simply the legions who have enforced the doctrine laid down by the man whose resurrection we commemorate Sunday.

¶They are therefore so closely linked that we cannot sincerely observe the one without helping pay for the other.

¶If the government asked me to give outright the money it asks me to lend in this Victory loan I would not commence to show my gratitude to her for bringing peace and her great attendant victory.

¶Yes, sir, if ever I felt like spending money like the proverbial "drunken sailor" it's right now for Victory's sake.

¶We can dress up now and have "some place to go" and men ARE dressing up, too, as never before. Our ready-made suit department showed an increase for March of nearly 100 per cent, but it's no wonder—

¶I've sold a lot of clothing in my time, but never any ready-mades that do, even with so few alterations and "stay put" like these new "Springers" I'm selling at

$35 to $60

Exceptionally Fine Ones Received Just Yesterday

LEE LEVERING TAILORS
AND FURNISHERS
Hotel Tulsa

BOXING

TULSA SPORTING CLUB

Convention Hall, Monday, April 28

Leading Havyweight Contenders

BILLY MISKE VS. BILL BRENNAN
St. Paul. Chicago

15—ROUNDS—15

Prices $2, $3 and $4
Reserved Seats $5 and $6
Seats on Sale at New Wright Building, Room 701-05
PHONE 3282

Ladies Welcome
Three Great Bouts Precede Main Attraction
BATTLE ROYAL.